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The Courts and the People

The address made by ELIRU ROOT on ture, are largely responsible. The real mercial interests. trouble, Mr. Root reminds us, is that the As to the events of last year, the Gerin the organic law for the protection France had frequently suggested. and the good of all. Sympathizing with ogists, friends of humanity

them. But the courts are excluded, by this point is hardly different. virtue of the special duty imposed upon them, from playing any of these parts. Their duty is to maintain and enforce the law as it is at the moment, to interpret it n sincerity and truth under the sanction of their oaths and in the spirit of Justice to accept loyally every change made in it by the lawmaking power, but to stand firmly against any attempt to ignore it or nullify it, except by the legitimate action of the popular sovereign in its making of constitutions, or the legislative branch of in conformity to the Constitution

The Judges say what the law is. It is for legislators to change the law, if nity. Instead, some rash spirits would mit their decision to a popular vote. confirm or reject a decision on a delicate point of constitutional law as if it were fit of all?

is the citizen protected always, safe political meetings?

tion whether its conduct conforms to the United States Government regards the controlled only by the will of the law making as a serious matter which may have be felt on the coast. body at the moment of action, and our deplorable consequences it should use whole system of prescribed limitations its influence with the Cuban Governupon power disappears. The necessary ment to bring about legislation that will from the beginning of our government against official usurpation of power and United States army. against official invasion of the liberty and rights of the individual are broken down. and the power of the majority according to

A sovereign people which declares that all men have certain inalienable rights. may break out again and in a more and imposes upon itself the great impersonal rules of conduct deemed necessary for the preservation of those rights, and at the same time declares that it will disregard those rules whenever, in any particular case, it is the wish of a majority of its voters to do so, establishes as complete a contradiction to the fundamental principles of our government as it is possible to conceive It abandons absolutely the conception of a justice which is above majorities, of a right respect. It denies the vital truth taught by religion and realized in the hard experience of mankind, and which has inspired influence of declared principles of action."

them will ever consent to destroy or markets. even to hamper the independence of the judiciary, to throw away the security of their liberty.

Affair.

As a logical and coherent review of the German side of the recent Morocean so so dispute the statement of the German 6 00 Ambassador, Count von Beenstorff. 2 00 printed in the current Outlook, is interesting and valuable. It is naturally an 20 ex parte statement, it is narrative rather than controversial, but as such it contributes useful evidence to any understanding of the recent complicated international debate.

Published daily, including Standay by the Sun Frinting and Fublishing Association at 170 Nassau Greek, in the Formum of Manhatran, New York, President and Treasurer, Whilam C. Reick, 170 Nassau street, Vice-Freshiem, Edward P. Mitchell, UNASSAU street, New York, Chester S. Lord, 170 ished any real design to occupy a port or province of Morocco, Count vox BERNSTORFF answers with an emphatic denial. In this he but follows the state-Paris office, 5 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du ments of the German Chancellor in the Reichstag debate, supporting it with the appeal to the facts which, for him, demonstrate the impossibility of German annexation of any part of Morocco must the all cases send stamps for that purpose. in Morocean operations beyond the possible profit.

Count von BERNSTORFF's review of the incidents attending the Morocean affair. Judicial Decisions and Public Feeling" | after the Algeciras treaty, is chiefly inbefore the New York State Bar Associa- teresting as it concedes that the act itself tion vesterday is profitable for doctrine was based upon a mistaken conception and for reproof in these impatient and that Morocco and its Sultan were able to giddy paced times. There is much com- reorganize the Shereefian Empire, and plaint, much glib vociferation, against that soon after the signing of the famous the courts. What is the cause? For Algeeiras act Germany recognized that technicalities and that ancient malady a French protectorate in Morocco was the law's delay the lawyers, both at the inevitable and that there remained for bar and as a great part of the Legisla- her only the work of protecting her com-

mighty growth, the multitudinous and man Ambassador takes the familiar view far reaching energies of industry and that the French expedition to Fez was commerce have created an intricate com- in reality only an advance, for which plex of interdependence and interconnect the native rebellion was a pretext rather tions among the people, made impossible than a justification, and that Germany. the old individualism and self-sufficing- having by the Franco-German treaty ness, brought new problems, in the of 1909 endeavored to protect German attempt to deal with which some hasty commercial interests in Morocco and and imperfect laws are passed. These, by delaying French advance give them no matter how salutary their purpose, time to expand and consolidate, was must be and are disallowed by the bound to demand a new guarantee for courts as infringing limitations made them and that compensation which

That Germany obtained both by the the particular object of such baffled treaty of Berlin, Count von Bernstorff experimental legislation, many excel- asserts with an obvious approval of the lant persons and some demagogues Berlin treaty, which is not unsurprising. blame the courts. But Judges do not The Congo "compensations" he accepts sit as reformers, philanthropists, sociol- as contributing to the unification of German colonies in Equatorial Africa. "It is very important to have reformers. As for the Moroccan guarantees, he and advocates of all good causes and regards them as furnishing Germany thoughtful and public spirited citizens who with a powerful instrument permanently are keenly alive to the defects in our system to protect German interests in the Sheof laws and solicitous to find means to cure reefian Empire. The French view on

In sum, Count von Bernstorff regards the Berlin treaty as a satisfactory document, obtained by "the moral pressure of sending the Panther to Agadir" and because Germany avoided "chasing phantoms" and tried only to reach a goal which it was possible for her to obtain. The "phantoms" were doubtless the "West deutsch Marokko" of the Pan-German pamphlets.

As the Moroccan affair still remains the Government in its making of statutes a matter of dispute. Count von BERNchallenge and arouse criticism. This ingold Lowland ballad: does not detract from its merit in supthey regard the Judges' interpretation frank and temperate statement of the German side of a great international change the Judges, recall them, or subfered from too little elucidation

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine.

a town meeting warrant article to set | The activity of Cuban army officers up signposts. By this substitution of in politics created a situation which the of Congress. The extravagance and tumultuary caprice for ordered govern- Government at Washington regarded ment with distributed powers, what "as the most serious that has yet prewould be gained but the removal of a sented itself since the Veterans' moveparticular inconvenience at the cost of ment began." Such was the language the whole system, devised for the bene- of the first note to Mr. BEAUPRÉ, the And what would be lost? The funda- suppose that the army or rural guard mental ideas, the very essence of Amer- officer is not protected in his profession law. A centralization of authority and reican government. Gone is the protec- and rank by the laws of the republic: tion of certain definite, prescribed lim- that he can be dismissed without a courtitations upon the powers of the officers martial by the President, and that his of State or nation; gone the distribution promotion depends upon the good will of powers, with sharp and clear divi- of the President. In such a situation sion between the legislative, executive is there not a strong provocation to inknown and restricted sphere; no longer there is strength, a decree not to attend BEEBE as weather maker, has looked thus

from the madness of the moment, the temporary passion of public opinion:

The American army officer keeps out of politics, not only because he is ex-"If the lawmaking body of the moment, pected to but because he cannot be whether it be a representative legislature dismissed without a court-martial, and the rules to control its conduct or the ques- to such assurance of promotion. If the result is that the barriers we have set up place the army and rural guard officers on the same plane with officers of the

Otherwise the trouble which Mr. TAFT! the will of the moment is supreme and that guerrillas and Spanish sympathizers not be disassociated from the demand be dismissed from the public service, dangerous form.

Getting Rid of the Middleman. The Hon. LEW SHANK, the friend of the people in Indianapolis, and incidentally Mayor of that city, does not agree with Mayor GAYNOR that the middleman is a necessary factor in the exchange of the farmer's products for the cash of the in the weak which the strong are bound to says the Mayor of Indianapolis, "that the large cities where they have public every constitution America has produced markets. He should keep in touch with and every great declaration for human the markets of the different States in freedom since Magna Charta-the truth regard to the price of the different comthat human nature needs to distrust its own modities, and whenever the prices are impulses and passions and to establish for too high on the city market, such as its own control the restraining and guiding potatoes selling for \$2 a bushel, he should

There are all kinds of middlemen, and some of them have an unsavory reputation, which they deserve. But in spite of the Hon. LEW SHANK of Indian-The German Side of the Moroccan apolis it may be held that some middlemen are just in their dealings and sat. Centrifugal Destruction of a British isfied with legitimale profits. To go even further one may believe without being regarded as simple that here and there is a middleman as honest as the as picturesque. In the business of buying and selling men are pretty much the same, whether they are farmers, middlemen, wholesalers or retailers. Farm-1 ing doesn't make a man bonest, nor does dealing in the fruits of the farm as selling agent make a man a cheat. Perhaps Mr. SHANK does not indict the fraternity of middlemen as extertioners. but he seems to think they have the power to charge excessive prices for habitation of steep mountainsides the legs farm products and exercise it. Mr. SHANK has not proved his case by orderand selling them himself at cost plus in dodging its first rush he is safe. freight at the city market to his constituents. In doing so he seems to be than with the middleman, if such a proceeding, in which Mr. SHANK is not trying to make a living, can be called but notoriety, and ultimately votes. Let it be assumed that the heart of the

Mayor of Indianapolis bleeds for the over- finds himself on level ground. taxed and often underpaid wage earner and that Mr. SHANK is sincere in his propaganda to reduce the cost of living to the consumer. What would be the effect buy food products for public sale when "the prices are too high on the city market"? Middlemen with large capital would make advance purchases of great quantities of these food products and the residuum would not give the market Tales of the Sad Effect of Chocolate and agents much of an opportunity to force down prices. Mr. SHANK seems to forget that the retailers themselves are not middlemen in the proper meaning of the term, but customers of the real middlemen, who have no stalls in the market. The success of the city purchasing agents in effecting declines in prices would be Moreover if the city were to engage in that beer is also harmful to the eyes is on never seen or known was \$100. properly served.

sumers form cooperative societies to buy products in bulk, to be sold to members in small quantities at cost. But to do this an organization is necessary: the consumers would have to go into business themselves, and most of them have neither the time nor the inclination idea that they mare the eyes. nor the means to do it. If the middleman is an evil he is a necessary evil.

Honest Merit Rewarded.

The Thane of Skibo is entitled to his \$28.70 mileage, but he would cheerfully have paid \$2,870,000 out of his weekly pocket money rather than have lost the Washington opportunity to testify to STORFF's article will doubtless provoke himself. We will now sing the affect-

> "'I't's siller I had and the guid red gold. And the pokes o' steel bonds handy I love my brither man, but-weel. I'm a pauky chiel, says Anny

Senator SMOOT, for the Committee or Printing, has reported a bill for the codifiation, revision and amendment of the laws relative to public printing and binding that should receive the prompt attention wastefulness of the printing and circulation of public documents have long been recognized. In part the abuses result from the patchwork of laws under which the publications of the Government are issued. and in part from illegal practices that American Minister at Havana. But tolerated for convenience sake at the beginning, have assumed almost the force of sponsibilities, a simplification of processes and the institution of a series of intelligent checks, will save the Treasury a pretty penny in this detail of national admini-

or a majority at the polls, is to determine seniority insures him promotion. The st the time of action either what shall be Cuban officers have no such protection. the earth will be moving in the quake bel of its orbit. About the 3d of February there will be a strong southeaster, after which the rules already prescribed, that conduct is participation of these officers in politics that may be wide off on the ocean, and not

Why lug in the Gulf Stream? HORACE of Haddam needs no assistance

een investigating the election of Senator ISAAC STEPHENSON of Wisconsin to-day unanimously agreed upon a report which Otherwise the trouble which Mr. TAFT holds that the charges of corruption and regarded as so serious, and which can-1 bribery made against Senator STEPHENSON have not been proved .- Despatch from

> Congratulations are due from the Hon. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE to his old patron.

FERRARA fired only once, refraining from sing his pistol after seeing blood on RET's From a Harana despatch.

That is to say, the Speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives in a duel in which three shots were to be fired by each combatant stood up to be fired at twice after he had slightly wounded his opponent. What makes the coolness and bravery of Senor FERRARA more striking consumer. "I am firmly convinced," is the fact that Lieutenant REY had resigned from the army to fight and he middleman can be abolished by estab- made no secret of his intention to kill the plode. lishing municipal purchasing agents in Speaker. The Cuban duel seems to be fully as genuine and dangerous as the old Southern meeting under the code was.

The need of a means of reasonably quick transport has led to the decision to build a military line along the coast. The gauge of the minor lines of Sicily has been telephone or telegraph to any locality adopted and some of the rolling stock has We do not believe that the American where the producers have commodities already been shipped to Africa. The first

people or any considerable number of to sell and get them to ship to the rails laid will be between Tripoli and Ain Zara, Tadjurah and Zanzar, villages in the suburbs of the capital which have A Personal Recollection of the Alcotts all been mentioned in the despatches describing the early combats.

THE SIDE HILL GOLGER.

Columbian Chimæra Dire. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SO hort time ago a piece appeared in Tus StN describing a terrific encounter of an Illinois hunter with half a hundred skunks, ending Mayor of Indianapolis but perhaps not in the valiant nimred being carried off the field in a dying condition.

For fear that the people of the Prairie State may become unduly puffed up over their formidable "O-mec-o-mis" I should to call attention to the habits of the Side Hill Gouger of the mountain fastnesses British Columbia. This animal somewhat resembles the

mmon goat (Harlemia tincanivorus), and s noted for its huge size and extraordinary . Many a belated traveller would his life were it not for the most interexting circumstance that from its dodging its first rush he is safe.

These willy children of nature the Siushes have a most ingenious method of Anna (Meg), named from my grand-

washes have a most ingenious method of Anna (Meg), named from my grand-hanting it. A fleet and during brave con-mother, was as I remember her near seventy in competition more with the retailer ceals himself on a hillside adjacent to some years ago, then in her teens, the picture of dent Swanstrom it might become neces- war and was once more a strongly united trying to make a living, can be called and proceeds to infuriate the heast by warmth of her mother, the sweet lovable competition. He gots nothing out of it approaching on the windward with a large but notoricty, and ultimately votes.

Of sprightly of reach, leads him on until the baffled animal

of establishing "purchasing agents" to the vessels of one side. The delicate walls times sympathetic and hopeful.

is instantaneous. F. McV.
TORONTO, Canada, January 17.

MEDICAL WAGGERIES. Beer Upon the Eyes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN SE. LIGHT with astonishment the absurd statement what has been said by another, and the more of Dr. North, published, in The Sun of so because it shows her most prominent January 16, to the effect that chocolate is trait. "At the slightest humor her eyes

barter and sale it would be necessary a parwith the preceding one; it is, however, less was only one of her uninown sympator or organize a bureau, which in the end would be costly and no doubt incompetitive that it is not beer that does harm at all, occasional visits to the Orchard Hoyse, and would be costly and no doubt incompetitive work. He believed that it is not beer that does harm at all, occasional visits to the Orchard Hoyse, and had been settled and that the lease would tall and committee work. He believed go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. This was denied from the messages that had come to him go into effect April 20. tent. The middlemen would undersell it and the consumers would soon complain that they were not honestly and the chocolate above referred to is in the her room." Calling up to her she said:

sine exterior as the "beer," that is, it is "Cousin Edward is here: will you come

the eyes, so would cocoa be, because what is genuine chocolate if not a mixture of Lam not a manufacturer of either choose that are or beer, but a consumer of both, and I of Elizabeth (Beth: I have no reminished believe that the world would distinctly be cence. She died young, and I only know from the family that she was quite unlike from the family that she was quite unlike

OLADELL, N. J., January 17.

THE MENACE OF FOUL AIR. Theatres, Churches and Other Buildings Lacking in Ventilation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. A ven tilating engineer has stated in THE SUN that tilating engineer has stated in The Sun that it requires only from ten to twenty minutes to poson every cubic foot of an ordinary tive, caprictous. My recollection is of a to poison every cubic foot of an ordinary schoolroom 20 by 60 by 10 feet occupied by from twenty-live to fifty children; also that we breathe 16,000 to 20,000 times a day How much physical injury do we do our-selves in a crowded theatre breathing for nearly three hours the vile poison that has been inhaled millions of times before? If sketches were on every available space.

NEW YORK, January 19

British Island Reclaimed by Dutch.

From the Westminster Gazette.

Canvey Island, which is again coming into prominence in connection with the proposal to establish a great wharf there, is one of the pieces of England which were reclaimed for us by the and judicial departments; no longer trigue for political influence, even to disobey upon the principle that in union world famous successor of Beartown Dutch engineer, who was afterward knighted There will be no disturbance of note to take place until about the 17th or 18th of January. Be prepared for a furious winter disturbance at that time. It may be now or raise and the state of the state by Charles I., reclaimed several thousand acres

Municipal Doggery and Catter:

asadena correspondence San Francisco Chroni city of a permanent home for dogs and cats severe cold, a tidal wave will be in order, which come into the keeping of the humane Governor Wilson's name in the aforesaid society, instead of the present disposition of the

animals with cyanide gas fumes.

Dr. Conger is president of the State Humane Association, and the Councilmen look upon his periodical advocates his nomination recommendation with favor, so the proposed unique municipal institution is expected to become a reality soon. The plan is to destroy no dogs or cats, but keep them until such time as desirable homes can be found for them, no matter how long

"The Sanday School of Ohio.

Sandusky correspondence Clereland Plain Dealer.
In his report for the year, submitted to the council to night, Police Chief Weingates referred to Sandusky as "the Sunday school of Ohio."

Although saloons are open every day in the week only 194 arrests were made for drunkenness More than half of the persons arrested were ex cursionists coming to Sandusky from dry countles cording to the police docket The value of property stolen in 1911, according to the chief's report, was \$311. All but about \$50

worth was recovered. Kansas Editorial Economy. From the Fowler Gazette.
On weekdays I leave the top button of my shoes

go visiting you don't dare get too close to the stove for fear your gaso-rubbed-down suit will ex-

inbuttoned and on Sunday button it up

special occasions my wife rubs my suit down with

gasolene and makes it look like new. However, this rigid economy has its drawback. When you

New Society Name. Those ladies whose smile can never come off, And whose portraits you daily see. Have acquired a name which is very apt, They are dubbed "the Photocraey."

Split In Twain.

ive broken his heart in a dreadful was. Sald the girl that he hadn't won. Yes, in half," said her friend, "you see him to day With two girls at dinner, not one

THE "LITTLE WOMEN."

at Orchard House.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: " Beware get at 85 years, pardon me. The article in THE SUN of January 11, "Little Women' in Dramatic Form," recalls an interesting fact which I doubt is known to any one living except myself and is of such a nature that publication would hitherto have been im-But the "Little Women" father, mother and others have passed away, interest in them continues and is now greatly in-creased by the anticipated production of

Mr. Alcott, as is well known, was a man award of \$15,000. of advanced ideas, not always practical, him confirmed by the distinctive and enirely different characteristics of the four Little Women. Amos Bronson Alcott, the oldest of my

mother's brothers, was for many years a of one side have become nearly twice the frequent and delightful visitor at my home length of these of the other. Owing to this and being a favorite nephew I was per-the animal cannot turn and follow its in- mitted family confidences. My occasional ing carloads of potatoes from Michigan tended victim, so if the traveller succeeds visits to the Concord home are a pleasant memory, and a brief sketch of the "Little

> evel spot of considerable extent and awaits lie with an almost uncontrollable over-its game. When the gouger approaches flow of spirits, not in the least indicating. The city will try to show that the \$15,000 the feariess redskin leaves his hiding place the severe temper of her father, the loving paid was a quit claim. charges, and the savage, keeping just out humor, apt at coining names which though of reach, leads him on until the baffled animal not so intended made one appear ludicrous. lended made one appear ludicrous. This is his undoing, for the short limbs to my chagrin she dubbed me "Grandpa." pit and stem of the Common on one side cause the gouger to spin around Sixty years later it was "Oh, you proud found floating off Belle Harbor. in a circle, and working himself to a frenzy his progress becomes so rapid that all the holood is thrown by centrifugal force into as the other "Little Women" she was at all. some of the smeller capillary vessels father's death when Louisa's was hourly John Ringling to Take Part in Conference soon give way and the death of the animal expected she said to me: "Though passing is instantaneous.
>
> F. McV. through dark hours I try to hope." Hopefulness under the most disheartening cor cont of arms, beiring three cocks, is significant

time and again in the big international cousin in love who was in need of help then she could not always be seen. Calling go into effect April 20. This was denied once at about the time she was writing both by Mr. Boissevain and Mr. Palmer.

The plan is to let the showmen have the which is peddled around the New York streets and cannot." To this mother, royal in her There really is no way for consumers to secure lower prices than the retailers are able to give them unless the con-

pathy for any one in trouble, a trait common o them all. Quiet and retiring, her great desire was the music that she loved. She has been called "A strain of sweet, sad music we long for and love to hear, and yet which nost breaks the heart with its forecasting f separation.

and temperament, having all the requisites for a successful flirt if she were so disposed. Her room, given to Mrs. Gaylord and myself. we draik the same poison in one draught we would think it suicidal.

Many theatres do not have their windows or most of their exits opened during the entire winter. The managers say it costs too much to reheat a house for every performance, and moreover that the noises outside disturb the audience during the play. Managers do not need to lose by ventilating their theatres. On the comparity we will their the trees on the stage would also have little trouble in getting a hearty response if they were as anxious about the Most of the comfort of their audience as they are toget their laughs.

Mathough success in art is only reached over a long and tedious way, it is not surprised and tedious days the memorial without European ideas and ideals to assist him. Therefore we send him to Europe.

The idea that an American, knowing and loving Lincoln, should attempt an expression thereof without some such European ideas to assist him. Therefore we send him to Europe.

The idea that an American, knowing and loving Lincoln, should attempt an expression thereof without some such European instruction is of course hopeless. Therefore their laugh and without special attempt and princeton is possible to the underson them to say it is not surprised.

The idea that an American, knowing and loving Lincoln, should attempt an expression the last wenty gears as I have gone the last twenty years as I have gone the last Although success in art is only reache Most of the churches and art games and games and art games and games and

conversation if his audience were sympa Otherwise he might be tedious Although Alcott and Emerson were fas friends I cannot escape the suspicion that At one period the island was covered one of Mr. Alcott's tedious moments sug gested to Mr. Emerson the saying with which this sketch commenced.

E. L. GAYLOED. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., January 19.

The Serpent's Tooth.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I have admired Governor Wilson at various times. but I cannot credit him for his action toward old friend Colonel Harvey of Harper's Weekly in issuing instructions to the Colonel to discontinue the use of his, the Governor's, name in the above named periodical It is not clear to me wherein the

weekly, or in fact any weekly or month! especially when such weekly or monthly for one think it would rather enhance his chances for success, not only for nomina I feel that there are many of your readers

hesides myself who would like to know Gov-ernor Wilson's reason or reasons, as the ase may be, for his unkind action toward Colonel Harvey.
WALTER E. McFADDEN.

BROOKLIN, January 19.

Hardship of Long Island Commuters. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -- SIF: Crossing the restle from Ramblersville to Hammels, Rockawa trestle from Rambiersville to Hammels, Hockaway Béach, on the Long Island Rallroad, these dark winter evenings we have no light to read, even to see about us. THE EVENING SUN itself needs light to be read. Our cars going over that trestle are like the Swiss hotel mentioned in Punch, the

electric light throughout which went down every time the elevator went up. LONG ISLAND COMMUTER. ROCKAWAT PARK, January 19.

The Hubble-Bubble.

I bought in lands beyond the sea At cost of cash and trouble To decorate my den at home A Turkish hubble bubble A gem of jade and porcelain With polished copper shining. And leaves of gold around the stem And ample bowl entwining.

I furnished all my room to match That heathen importation With faded rugs and smoky lamps And viewed it with clation Until a friend dropped in and showed To me with looks of a The mark that told that blasted pipe

Was made in Jersey City MINNA IRVING. MRS. HULL ASKS \$60,000.

Architect's Widow Seeks Full Pay for

Proposed Brooklyn Building. Mrs. Julia P. Hull, widow of Washnow you unmuzzle an octogenarian, said ington Hull, an architect, has filed ingresson. A wise saying, which, if I for a claim for \$60,000 against the city of New York for architect's fees for plans First Public Utterance Since He of the new Municipal Building in Brooklyn on the south side of Joralemon street. opposite the Borough Hall. The contract was first awarded to Mr. Hull by the late J. Edward Swans:rom. Borough President of Brooklyn. Later, when Mar- NO GREAT CHANGES IN VIEW tin W. Littleton had succeeded Mr. Swanstrom. Mr. Hull's plans were rejected Little Women" on the stage, which I have end a new contract was made with Me- Warmly Greeted at Dinner of the Princeoften said if well done could not fail of Kim. Meade & White. Mr. Hull got an

This is the second claim filed since never uninteresting. He believed in pre-natal influence. The truth of this was to contract, which hasn't been approved by the Board of Estimate, to McKenzie. jection by the city, was filed by Lord & President Hibben at Orange, N. J. Hewlett, who were engaged by Bird S. Coler

The new building may be further de- theme. layed by this new Hull claim. Mr. Steers It was a dinner of absolute joy on the said yesterday that if it should be found part of the Princeton men of north Jersey that Hull was entitled to the full amount that the university had passed through under the contract with Borough Presi-lits time of sore bitterness and factional sary to let the Hull plans be carried out. body back of President Hibben.

Mr. Hull and a crew of two men left his yacht Commodore for New York every harbor. They never were seen again, sential part of the whole Princeton body Though only a little older, at a bashful age, but six weeks later the after deck, cockpit and stem of the Commodore

PROMOTERS MAY SAVE GARDEN on Lease.

Whether Madison Square Garden will live on for another five years may be decided to-day. John Ringling, the circus of Louisa (Jo) so fully and so well has if he arrives in time a meeting of the promoters of the various shows that have 's4, the new York alumni and Prof. How she been written about that I cannot better moters of the various shows that have than by personal knowledge emphasize held forth at the Garden since it was built and G. Louis Boissevain, Leslie R. Palmer and other members of the F. & D. Comtrait. "At the slightest humor her eyes and other members of the r. a b. Conwould flash and her whole face brighten:
and at every sorrow every line would soften
and at every sorrow every line would soften
and always her hand go out."

By letter she informed me of a distant. The promoters are said to be ready to yale: Dr. T. W. Harvey, 75, retiring presiinjurious to the elect that chocolate is injurious to the eyes. Why, chocolate forms a conspicuous part of the Swiss soldiers and all every sorrow every line would soften and all every sorrow every line would soften tract on the property, will be held to describe the swiss are the best shooters in the world, as has been proved.

By letter she is formed me of a distant. The promoters are said to be ready to pay \$200,000 a year for the use of the arena. Lines of the Episcopal diocese of New at the expense of the retailers, some of shooting competitions. How could they be whom would be driven out of business, if checolate but the eyes?

The said again in the big international shooting competitions. How could they be and asked me to join her in sending a kind of this is acceptable to the F & D. Comword and money to confort the poor soul. The statement made by another doctor Her annual Christmas gift to one she had pany, the showmen will take a five year lease on the big ring, which just now is the only place in the city available for big as regards the officers of the university

The plan is to let the showmen have the

The carrying through of the deal de-

FACING BACKWARD.

to Esthetics? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- Sir

May (Amy), youngest of the "Little with our back to our dawn, watching yester- Princeton.

Yomen," named "Little Raphael" by the days." Women," named "Little Raphael" by the days. a scribing all of our art endeavor and our young woman, artistic in appearance, mind art appreciation, understanding or misunderstanding. Poe must first be James, MacDowell. Having received Eurofor a night, attested her art with pencil and pean recognition, all is well; we are prepared wealth

"What is American art?" some one propounds. "You'll have to show me," is the retort. But you cannot show them unless "Made in Germany," "Made in France," "Be a person and respect others as a special content of the significance of essential values upon the great central idea of responsibility. In this connection I quote Hegel's brief ethical creed:

"Be a person and respect others as a special content of the significance of essential values upon t a resort of many famous people was interesting to a visitor. Introduced at dinner to a famous author by "Ah, Sir Galahad," was "Made in Zanzibar" labels the commodity Connecticut And American artists continue to offer I would take that as our standard

rather embarrassing to a Connecticut And American artists continue to off their hopeless creations. What's the use? ALFRED KREYMBORG

NEW YORK, January 19. PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN.

Mississippt Yearns to Know Where is Her whole undergraduate body

Wandering Boy To-night.

at an institution called the "Waldorf."

For the benefit of those from this section who cannot graze on the green pastures along Broadway during the winter time, please advise: What is the character of the institution? Is it a haven for the feeble minded or politicians out of a job, and what minded or politicians out of a job, and what was he "picking at" except Mississippi and her present leaders? Was he seeing things? it we are all, trustees, faculty and Princeton special he was humming the coon song

Never, never to return. &c.

procured a copy of the song entitled "Baby. It will be my duty and my privilege.

Let Me Bring My Clothes Back Home."

It will be my duty and my privilege. His friends in the State of Mississippi will and set forward all of the influences in our after, for he is suffering to the state of Mississippi will and set forward all of the influences in our acceptance. after, for he is suffering from an attack of Vardamanitis and others were similarly affected, but by keeping their mouths shut have entirely recovered, and have been for-

COLUMBUS, Miss., January 16. The Lonely Settler.

W. B. HOPKINS

From the Duluth Herald. What a world of woe and tragedy there is in

this item from Bemidji: "Of the ten persons who during 1911 were adjudged insane in Beitrami county seven were homesteaders who lost their minds as the result of solltary existence

Wagons. From the Washington Star

Oh, the big bandwagon, where the music And the candidates assemble with their songs of praise.

Where they shout till midnight and they start at dawn—start at dawn—start at minute, driver, till we all climb

Just wait a minute, driver, till we all climb

Socialists in spirit if not in name, the socialists at Columbia University have

PRESIDENT HIBBEN TELLS OF HIS POLICY .

Became the Head of

Princeton.

ton Alumni of the Oranges.

It was all Orange and Black, with not a vestige of red or any war color. Voorhees & Gmelin. One for \$165.000, dinner the Princeton Alumni Associa which has been recommended for ie- tion of the Oranges gave last night celebrate his edvent as Princeton's head Princeton, and Princeton only, was the

In the words of Job Hedges, '84, it was a demonstration that Princeton was again back in the old swing of "Princetor, Lawrence, L. I., November 3, 1909, on term play, that never was besten," where Princeton man knows he's an es When President Hibben entered the grads almost fell upon him, and they shot so many "locomotives" at him that

things were dizzy for a while. The fun got started early. Chip Mc Campbell, '94, was leading cheers and Johnnie Kilpatrick, '96, newly elected vice-president of the association, was keeping things moving. Duff Duffield, '92, was toastmaster. Joe Ewing, '12 brought greetings to Dr. Hibben from the undergraduates; Billy Moffat, '84, repreard McClenahan, the faculty. Parker D. Handy, '79, greeted Dr. Hibben for the

Others at the dinner were Chancello Dr. Hibben said at the beginning of his

above and before everything The plan is to let the showmen have the above and before everything else, to conserve the old Princeton traditions, and to that end he pledged his constant and to that end he pledged his constant stories high. This part of the property has never paid. In this task the first and most imperative

tive to her work. Her methods in writing pends on Mr. Ringling, who suggested did not permit intrusion. At any other time she was most gracious. She once said to me. "I shall put you in a book."

Of Elizabeth (Beth) I have no reminis
Of Elizabeth (Beth) I have no reminisduty of mine and I may add all Princeto myself worthy in some small measure a least of the confidence reposed in me b the board of trustees, by the faculty and the great body of Princeton men generall Is That the American Attitude in Regard my administration must make for peace I wish to say to the alumni that which said to the board of trustees on the day of I wish my election to this high office and later to heartily to indorse Mr. Gutzon Borgham's the faculty, that I represent no group or criticism of the proposed Lincoln monument, set of men, no party, no faction, no past He says that "in aesthetics we are a nation allegations nor affiliations, but one united

This might be offered as an axiom de- as far as it within me lies to conserve the democratic spirit of Princeton, and by that I mean the spirit which judges a man amonhis fellowmen always upon his own merinized in Europe, likewise Whistier, Henry and never upon the consideration of any adventitious circumstances of birth or brush, frescoes, Greek gods and varied to accept them. We have, we say, no in Princeton to-day, and it has been here sketches were on every available space. American sculptor who might, accidentally from the beginning. According to my or otherwise, conceive and execute a Lincoln | very intimate knowle

manly living in Princeton. If we are able to realize that in spirit and in truth, all our social difficulties will adjust themselves Moreover there should be established fr the very beginning of my administration a thoroughly democratic relation between the president of the university and the

Wandering Boy To-night.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sire it will be some satisfaction to a few Mississippians to know the whereabouts of Mr. Private John Allen, as it appears from The Sun of January 13 he has "lit" in New York and is at an institution called the "Waldorf."

After saying he pledged himself unreservedly to the support of Princeton's general course of study and its preceptorial system Dr. Hibben spoke of the questions concerning the graduate college, which have been a cause of division of scntiment. Those questions, he said.

waiting at Corinth for the Memphis men generally, of one opinion. That duty is to complete in the most perfect manner Tse gwine away-gwine away-gwine away to the intelletual equipment of the graduate

Never, never to return, &c.

Before embarking for "Lobster Alley" he religion President Hibben said:

of religion. Princeton has always and I trust always will stand, for the Chr. tian religion interpreted in a broad and tolerant sense. We welcome men of all denominations to Princeton. In closing Dr. Hibben gave out what he termed "the confession of my faith in what I believe to be the Princeton idea.

to which the Princeton spirit renders to loyal allegiance and devotion." It was No pedantry in scholarship No affectation in manners. No hypocrisy in morals

o dissimulation in friendship, and No cant in religion Cautious College Socialists.

socialists at Columbia University have Oh, the water wagon, with its style so neat! Changed the name of their undergradu-Room for everybody on a nice front seat. Where we all feel thankful 'cause the head-ache's gone— versity Socialist Society to the Society for Wait a minute, driver, till we all climb on! the Study of Socialism. The first meet But this old ice wagen that is trying to keep
The road blockaded where the snow piles
deep
While the north wind's blowin' with a wheeze
While the cough—
Hoist the warm wave signal till we all get of: